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which wash out the starch in cold water

and all, there was something of a scene, but as Bob had arranged all this beforehand

"A distant relative," said Dobbs,
"Very distant?"
"I should think so. He's the oldest of

a relative of yours?

The donkey in Algeria rarely has a sad dle. He has a pad very similar to the pad on which the bespangled queens of the saw-dust ring dance their short hour to delighted laws and rustics. The pad has no stirrups and is so wide as to make a seat on it ex-tremely tiring to the uninitiated. The Arab sits astride or sidewise, and as the pad is rarely girthed, or at best by a slender rope, The Story of "David Copperfield." rarely girthed, or at best by a slender rope, it is like walking a tight rope or managing a birch bark canoe to sit on it until you "catch on." Between this pad, which serves equally for loading or riding, and the saddle of the Spahi there is a vast category of sizes and styles, all, however, much too wide. A pair of stirrups is often improvised by tying two bags together, putting them across the Some interesting facts connected with

foot into the pocket thus made. The flimsy pretext for saddle or bathess used all over the east would be east on the dump by the poorest American farmer. He would not risk his bones with it.—Colonel T. A. Dodge When starch is wanted at a pinch, it can had spoken with undue harshness of his be made from all arrinaceous substances. It can be washed out of grated new pota-toes, wheat bran, cornmeal, oatmeal or father and especially of his mother, and with so much success that he eventually decided that he would be satisfied with flour. Starch of commerce is, however, ac flour. Starch of commerce is, however, so generally accessible that it is scarcely worth while to do more than indicate the things that may upon a pinch serve as substitutes for it. To use any of them excepting wheat flour, the a double handful loosely in a thin bag, then wash and knead vigorously in plenty of cold water. When it looks milky white, take out the bag, let the lumns exthe five ninutes or until clear was working it into 'David Copperfield.' liquor settle five minutes or until clear wa ter stands on top, then pour it off so as to be rid of floating particles and use the thick remainder as starch. If wheat floar is used either make of it a very stiff dough, from

or else wet it first with a little water, add-ing more gradually until it is a thin, smooth batter ready to be made into bolled starch. What remains when the starch has been dissolved out of the flour is the glutcu, a very valuable substance in bread, but of no use in doing up clothes.—Philadelphia Led-Used His Coffin For a Pautry In Lady Burton's life of her busband she tells of a friend of his, known popularly as Bob Campbell, who, baving taken it into his head that it was very silly to have to go to the expense of a coffin and not to utilize is appropriated for sanitary purposes. Half of the best known business men it during his life, had himself measured for and capitalists, those who have large note a nice oak and brass affair, the plate having name and everything usual on it except the date, for which a blank was left. He had it fitted up with shelves across the inside, so as to use it for keeping cold meat or bottles or any other thing. On its ar-rival at his house in a hearse, with mutes and all there was symething of a scene, but property interests, will find their names on the list of delinquents. The men who are mostly directly interested in a financial way in the government of the city are the men who seem to take no part in

for the sake of effect he took it quite coolly, and when the coffin was fetched in he propped it up on end against the wall like a little cuckonn!

"Cinney?" exclaimed the pedestrian when he was struck on the foot by the broom of the shopboy who was sweeping off the side-

the shopboy who was sweeping off the side-walk.

"I don't know about that," replied the boy. "I've swept off this sidewalk every morning for two years. Probably a million persons have pessed while I was sweeping, and you are the first one I've hit."

"If you had missed hitting a bundred million, what difference would that make to me!" said the pedestrian as he went off with his mouth full of grumble.—Boston Transcript.

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CHARITY THAT GOST NOTHING.

For the promotion of the best interests of all the people of the Hawaiian Islands and for the organization of a party having only this object in view, the following is adopted as a declaration of the principles upon which the organization to be known as the "American Union Party" is to be established, and upon this platform we invite the co-operation of every friend of good government.

1st. Reference for the asking (and a little was to require them and whole alm in life was to require them and shout a departed friend, Mr. F.:

Whereabouts, but his mother did not. With his dying breath a message full of the approach of death itself could not disturb his peace of mind and received the deathbed message of the sun he had not seen in 27 years, arrived in anions watching. She was so tired that received the deathbed message of the sun he had not seen in 27 years, arrived in anions watching the doctor at one small by market she gave her husband instead of the doctor's medicine a dose from the castor oil bottle. When she discovered her mistake, she was almost frantic. She summoned the doctor at ones and awaittend of the doctor came and by the carried of the doctor came and between the proposition of the people of the Hawaiian Islands and for the proposition of a party had been all the whole alm in life was to require them and about a departed friend, Mr. F.:

Mr. F. was such a good natured man that the approach of death trade on the the approach of death trade on the proposition of his peace of mind and received the deathbed message of the sun he had not seen in 27 years, arrived in anions watching that the approach of death trade on the preciation of humor. He hay dying, set disturb his peace of mind and received the deathbed message of the sun he had not seen in 27 years, arrived in the three approach of death trade on the preciation of humor. He hay dying, set disturb his peace of mind and preciation of humor. He had not seen in 27 years, arrived in the trade of the doctor's medicine a dose from the companion of his

medicine and not the oil, percaps her dear husband might have got better. She had killed her dear husband—killed her dear husband. The doctor began to argue, when the dying man spoke up "Never mind, doctor. I've had my oil. Let her bave her blubber."-Washing-

Dickens' "David Copperfield" have been revealed by Charles Dickens, the young er. "I have," he says, "my mether's au-thority for saying—she teld me at the time of the publication of Mr. Fester's first volume and asked me to make the pad, turning in one corner and thrusting the foot into the pocket thus made. The flimsy tunity should arise—that the story was eventually read to her in strict confidence by my father, who at the time intimated his intention of publishing it by and by as a portion of his autobiography. From this purpose she endsavored to dissuade him, on the ground that he

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cago News-Record. The Grumbler and the Doy